THE SHAKERITE

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Students seek jobs

by Susan Glaser and Bill McGovern

Shaker Heights High School students are beginning to be affected by our troubled economy.

A recent survey conducted by **The Shakerite** staff indicated that 94 per cent of a randomly selected group of 100 Shaker High School students either have or are looking for summer employment.

Fifty-seven per cent of the students surveyed are assured of employment in the coming summer months.

The Job Placement Center here at the high school deserves much of the credit for this high rate of employment. In one week Gail Rose, first year program director, found 24 students work for the summer.

Mrs. Rose contacts nearby businesses, offices and malls, and asks them to send her any openings they have. Mrs. Rose focuses on areas around Shaker Heights, for example, the Chagrin-Lee-Avalon Shopping Center, Van Aken Center and the various malls in the area. She compiles a list in her office, and students are encouraged to check the list every week.

According to Mrs. Rose, there are many advantages for the employer in hiring high school students. She pointed out advantages such as lower wages, annual tax deduction, the ability of students to adjust to changes and the eagerness to learn.

Also contributing to the high rate of employment in Shaker students are the various courses offered at the high school. These include; Cooperative Office Educational, which teaches office skills; Distributive Education, which teaches retail skills; and Diversified Cooperative Training, which teaches industrial art skills.

The survey indicated that among high school students there is very little percentage difference between the number of whites and the number of blacks being hired. Along the same lines there was also little difference in the number of high school males holding jobs and the number of high school females holding jobs.

There is, however, a rather surprising gap between wages. Males, overall, appear to be earning substantially more than females. This possibly can be explained by national trends that only recently have begun to change with the support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Another explanation for males earning substantially more than females is the fact that many females work for government agencies (i.e. Shaker Hts. Recreation Board and Shaker Hts. Public Library) which are not required to pay minimum wage. Also, a large majority of females are employed in restaurants as waitresses and do not earn minimum wage without tips.

The places of employment were very diversified. The majority appeared to be in restaurants and in department stores. ranking high on the list were jobs with the Shaker Recreation Board, for females, and at the Shaker Country Club, for males. There was also a large percentage of both males and females working with or for their parents.

It appeared that most of the surveyed students will not be spending the majority of the summer working. Seventy-seven per cent will be working less than 40 hours a week.

Most students are using their salaries for a combination of spending money and savings for future education.

Another question asked on the survey was whether parents were for or against working. One hundred per cent of the responses were that parents were in favor of their kids working.

Rosenbaum first in science contest

by Bill McGovern

Dan Rosenbaum, a senior here at Shaker, recently won a savings bond and a subscription to **Discover** magazine.

Dan entered a national essay contest for high school students sponsored by **SciQuest Magazine.**

The entrants wrote on a problem that combined scientific inventiveness and writing skills. The question asked the students to invent the "ultimate invention that was still feasible." No copying of old ideas was allowed.

Dan came up with a revolutionary new material that he called Fibre-Steel. "It's a combination of steel and fibreglass that is lighter than steel but just as strong," commented Dan.

When he concocted this material he wasn't sure if it was feasible. However, one of the other qualifications for the invention was that it be helpful to society and Fibre-Steel would certainly prove to have many advantages.

Dan picked up a $150.00 savings bond for his work and a $100.00 bond for use by the Shaker Heights High School Science department.

360 students entered the contest nationwide.

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Dan Rosenbaum, winner of science essay contest.

History Day honors won

by Barbara Kancelbaum

Winners of the National History Day district competition competed Saturday, May 15, for honors at the state level at the Case Western Reserve University Historical Society. Once again, Shaker entrants did incredibly well in several categories.

Jim Wood, Shaker junior, won first place for his historical paper which deals with industry in the Blue Danube Valley. He will receive $500 and a chance to compete at the national level during the weekend of June 10-12 at the University of Maryland in College Park, Maryland.

Second place winners in the Media division were Cindy Schaffer and Beth Meany, seniors, who created a filmstrip on women in the labor movement. Dan Warshay, Dan Arian, and Matt Glickman, juniors, also won third place in the project division for a game about Rockefeller and the oil industry.

During their stay at the competition, the participants will have the opportunity to meet winners from all over the country, as well as tour Washington, D.C. Among the grand prizes is a vacation in Greece.

Retraction

The Shakerite misprinted a paragraph in the **Davis Creates Puppets** article (**Shakerite**, May 12, 1982). Mrs. Davis did not write the script for **No No Pinoccio!**, a play which has been used for preventive education for drug abuse for elementary grades. She does, however, hope to design her own puppets using the script of the play. **The Shakerite** staff apologizes for any inconvenience it may have caused Mrs. Davis or B. Gay Puppets, from which the script may be purchased.

Shaker bids four teachers farewell

by Christina Anders

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From left; Miss Dorothy Orndorff, Mrs. Margaret Jones, Mr. Neils MacKeigan and Miss Annabelle Libby say goodbye to Shaker.

As graduation approaches, and finals are on the horizon, the Shaker High's staff realizes that this year they will not only be saying goodbye to the seniors but to four veteran associates as well. On June 18, Mr. Neils MacKeigan, Miss Dorothy Orndorff, Miss Annabelle Libby, and Mrs. Margaret Jones will officially enter retirement. Each one has his own reason and looks forward to his free time.

Mrs. Jones, who has taught such subjects at Shaker as American History, Modern European History, Asian History, Russian History, and Advanced History, and has served as the debate team coach, is leaving the system after 23 years of hard work. She is looking forward to a rest, some reading, and some traveling during her retirement. Presently, though, she has a business to attend to, and has yet to determine any specific plans.

Likewise, Mr. MacKeigan is looking forward to the rest he will have after instructing French for the past 28 years at Shaker High. Speaking about his plans he states, "I deliberately did not put my mind to any of that because all I want to do now is stop the machinery."

Miss Orndorff has been with Shaker's Guidance Department for the last 22 years. During her time here, she has seen many students come and go, and now it is her turn. She is planning a move to be with a relative. Dealing with her plans for the future, she states that she is not going to go back into any full time work, but she does look forward to some part time work near her new home.

Like Miss Orndorff, Miss Libby is also moving. After spending a total of 21 years in the Shaker School System as a librarian — ten years in Lomond School, eight years at Onaway School, and three years at Shaker High — she is looking forward to her new career as a coordinator of alumni admissions programs for Maryville College, in Tennessee.

Seniors more creative in choosing projects

by Jane Kaufman

Senior Project is an opportunity for students to have an internship in a vocation or to do a creative project during the last three weeks of school. This year, there were 104 applications; approximately 90 were approved.

The teachers in charge of Senior Project are Baird Wiehe, social studies teacher, and John Schutter, science teacher. They have done this for approximately six years. Mr. Wiehe said that they called every sponsor to be sure that the sponsors clearly understood their rules. In cases of misunderstanding, the teachers attempted to clarify the position of the sponsor. If this was possible, the project would usually be approved.

A 50-mile radius was recently imposed in the interest of student safety and to keep suspicion down as to the exact nature of the project. The exception to this rule is if an elected government official is the sponsor, (i.e. those students working for the government in Washington, D.C.) "The ten-day absence rule keeps students in school," said Mr. Wiehe.

Interest has declined over the years. Mr. Wiehe hypothesized that students want to stay in school to be a part of the education and-or fun of the last three weeks of school and that students are not as driven to do things as they were in the late 1960's and early 1970's when Senior Project began.

"I think this year's quality has gone up," said Mr. Wiehe. "By asking students to be more creative and exciting, we got it. We have a group this year doing a film. We have people designing and making dresses. One student is studying to be a clown."

Scholarship winners chosen

by Susan Glaser

In the fall of 1980, the majority of this year's graduating seniors took the PSAT's. The following year, in the fall of 1981, awards were given to the top scoring students, announcing them as either Commended students or National Merit Semi-Finalists. The class of 1982 had 21 National Merit Semi-Finalists.

These 21 semi-finalists were then required to fill out various forms and receive comparable scores on the SAT's. This was done in order to choose the National Merit Finalists and decide who would receive the $1000 grants. Seven students at Shaker have received this honor.

The grants are sponsored by the National Merit and Achievement Corporation, as well as individual colleges, businesses, and foundations. These corporations throughout the country donate $1000 to individual students to use toward their college expenses.

These are Shaker's seven winners and their sponsors; Adam Dudley, National Merit Corporation; Lisa Greber, RCA Corporation; Rob Kowal, American Cyanamid Company; Virginia Landgraf, Kraft, Inc.; Rick Saada, Consolidation Coal Corporation; Cindy Schaffer, Great Northern Nekoosa Foundation; and Vivian Tucker, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

The high school now awaits the announcement of winners of similar scholarships, offered annually in the National Achievement Scholarship competition among minority students.

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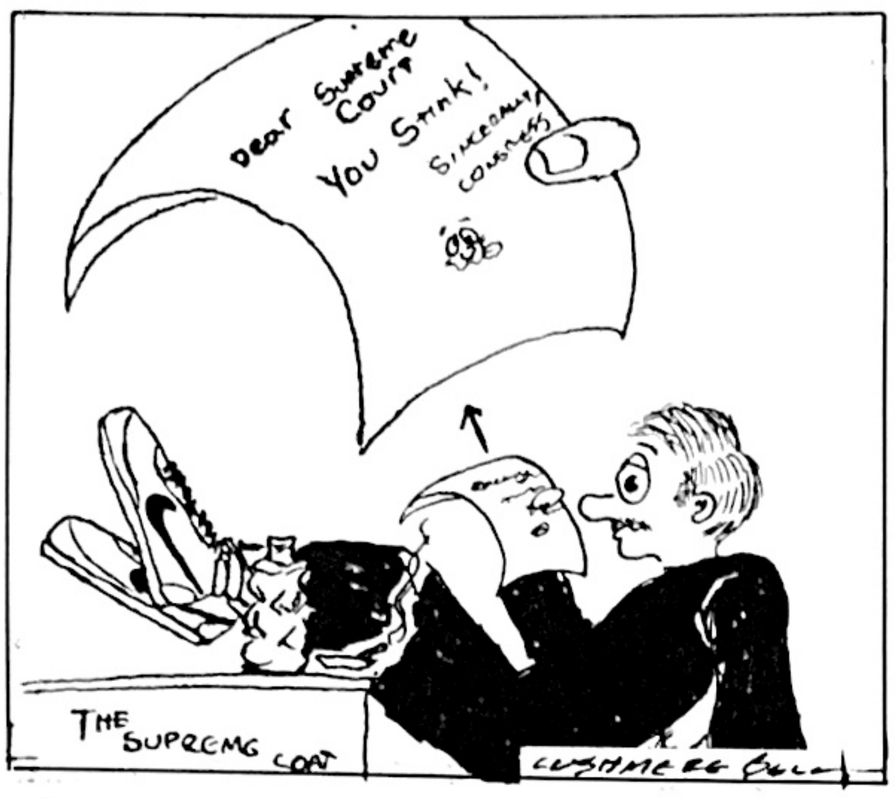
Dr. Percy Clark will leave his post as Assistant Superintendent on July 30. He has held this post for four years and will now move up to Superintendent of the Metropolitan School District, Indianapolis, Indiana.



Student achievements can gain levy support

by Rob Kowal

Again it is spring, and again the School Board is trying to pass an essential levy. Only, this year offers a different situation for, unfortunately, the schools face opposition in the levy issue. Thus, supporters have mounted a strong campaign to the tune of $20,000. The Administration and the committee for the levy, PROCEED, are exhausting all possibilities to give Shaker Schools a good reputation, a reputation worthy of an additional levy.

Unfortunately, there is one facet of this positive public relations push that is not being exploited, namely the achievements of Shaker students themselves. Take for instance, Shaker's Senior Class. The individuals of the Class of 1982 alone have amassed numerous honors and distinctions. To mention a few, the Debate Team of four seniors won the state title, and another senior speaker qualified for the National Forensic League Speech Competition in California. Shaker sent six seniors to the US academic Decathlon, and they came back fifth in the nation with several individual awards. Further honors range from three National Council of Teachers of English Writing Finalists out of 850 nationwide, a winner of a national science invention competition, a Cleveland champion Physics Olympics team of over 10 members, and winners of numerous language and art competitions. And, this is just a rough list, and only of seniors.

Unfortunately, these honors have not been publicized. The debate victory received nominal publicity (a paragraph in each of the Cleveland newspapers), while most of the achievements had no publicity whatsoever. In fact, the sole purpose of the trip to the USAD was for public relations, but Shaker's fine finish was not even mentioned in the local news.

At a time when a levy is in question there is no better way to gain support for the schools than by demonstrating the level of excellence to which the students achieve. The levy campaign as well as Administration PR should publish as much information as possible about student honors and distinctions, instead of just leaving citizens in the dark. Otherwise, Shaker's success may be diminished in the future by a levy failure.

Hopefully, the numerous student achievements will be used as a positive weapon for the levy. Not only would such publicity help maintain Shaker's reputation of excellence, but it would help ensure the preservation of excellence in the future.

Supreme Court's jurisdiction constitutional

by Andy Pollis

The United States government is made up of three separate factions: the judicial, the legislative, and the executive branches. The Constitution created all three branches and provided each with a means of checking the actions of the others. The Supreme Court, for example, when it feels that a law that Congress has passed is not within its constitutional authority, has the power to declare that it is unconstitutional through what has become known as judicial review.

Obviously, judicial review gives the Supreme Court a good deal of power in regulating the legislative process. When any five of those nine men say "no," all discussion ends, and this invaluable process protects citizens from a legislative body that would do whatever it liked; *there is no need to explain the ramifications of such a body.*

Congressmen like Senator Oren Hatch (R-Utah), however, are upset, because they know that the current Supreme Court would not uphold such popular bills in Congress now such as illegalizing abortions and making segregation legal in the schools. Their answer: take away the Supreme Court's power.

Article III, Section II of The Constitution states: " ... the Supreme Court shall have appellate jurisdiction ... with such exceptions and under such regulations as Congress shall make." This is the basis for the proposal, which, in essence, would give Congress the right to prevent the Supreme Court from ruling on anything it wanted. In addition to the free hand this action would give to conservative reactionaries like *Hatch, Congressmen, always paranoid about re-election* anyway, would suddenly be forced to give in to such foes of freedom as The Moral Majority; since Supreme Court justices are appointed to life terms, their rulings are never based on outside pressure.

The whole thing is just an exploitation of The Constitution by a few Congressmen who know that their legislation would never make it far in the REAL path around the Supreme Court, the constitutional amendment. Besides, even if Congress did pass such a law, who would solve the inevitable conflict when the Supreme Court ruled IT unconstitutional?

Prom ritual reviewed

by Steve Heller

Unwritten codes are found in many aspects of today's world. This article focuses on the unwritten law of Senior Prom.

First, one must find a date. This is the most difficult part of the affair. The uneasiness that one might feel in finding a date is heightened by the tremendous significance that others place on who one's date is.

The male is required to wear a tux. The only leeway allowed is choice of color; canes and top hats are optional.

The couple cannot arrive at the Prom exactly on time and must appear to be enjoying themselves at all times.

It is imperative that the couple stay out until morning. The most likely method of accomplishing this is an entity called After-Prom. After-Prom may include anything from a party at someone's house to a party at the airport to a party at a hotel, not to mention any of the breakfast parties that will be going on.

Finally, more money should be spent on the Prom than originally planned. After all, Prom is a once-in-a-lifetime experience; therefore, one should make the absolute most of it.

While there are those who persist in preaching that Senior Prom is "just another date," don't let them fool you.

Administration compromises dress code

by Douglas Miller

Contrary to popular opinion, the administration does take into consideration the feelings of the student body. A prime example of this is their compromising the summer dress code.

Originally, the dress code stated that shorts, tank tops, and sandals were not permitted. The major reason for this was the immature attitude of a number of the students. There were many students who, when dressed in informal attire, assumed an informal manner of behavior inappropriate in educational surroundings. There were, however, a number of students who felt that there was an injustice in a minority of students taking away the privileges of the majority.

The administration amended the dress code to allow shorts so long as they were of reasonable length and appropriate appearance. The restrictions on sandals and tank tops still hold. One reason is the objection that many parents, teachers and administrators have to students wearing "revealing" clothing as they are used to a more conservative decorum. Sandals are prohibited mainly due to safety hazard, as loose sandals are clumsy on crowded staircases, and the openness of the sandal leaves the foot vulnerable to injury.

However trite these reasons seem, the dress code is the school's attempt to produce a healthful environment for the students. Seeing as they have lessened the restrictions, students should do their utmost to follow the new policy and not abuse its privileges.

Falkland crisis results in meaningless deaths

by David Michel

"You know, now would be a great time for a little patriotic war. The country is such a mess; what else can we do? The economy is a shambles! The people are dissatisfied with the government; a war is just what they need!"

So must the leaders of the Argentinian junta have been thinking sometime back in April, just before they attacked the Falkland Islands. After all, the British are so far away, and what would anyone care about a jumble of Antarctic rocks? The vast majority of inhabitants couldn't care less because they are sheep.

Little did the Argentines know that the Britons were of a like mind concerning a war. "What we need right now is something to unify the populace," they were thinking, when along came the Argentines with the perfect solution to everybody's problems.

"What a glorious war this will be!" thought the Argentines, as they marched in the streets.

"What a glorious war this will be!" thought the British, as they waved their flags and sent off their gallant lads with tea and crumpets. To everyone concerned, the Falklands were just a place to tell sheep jokes about.

But, finally, the Royal Navy could steam no slower, and the time for diplomacy was at an end. Those who cheered when the armies embarked now cried that they might meet. Still, no one was expected to be killed, least of all the 270 men who went down with the General Belgrano. Who was more astonished than the captain of the Sheffield when his ship was hit by a missile from a plane he couldn't even see? Neither side will budge in a war of pride. Who else must die before the ugly truth is seen?

Daytime meetings needed

by David Bartram

On Wednesday, April 21, a Student Council Meeting was held during third period, which was supposed to be a practice that would be continued on a weekly basis. The purpose of that meeting, and the ones that were to follow, was to draw more students to the Council, especially sophomores and juniors this purpose was to be accomplished by excusing all who were interested from their third period class, except those who had a test that period.

This purpose was achieved; a large number of sophomores and juniors attended that meeting, and the one that was held during second period a week later. Then those meetings stopped for various reasons. It is necessary that these meetings be resumed if Shaker wishes to have a strong Student Council to finish out this year and to start off successfully next year. Many students who are very interested in Student Council cannot attend the regular meetings on Mondays during eighth period because they have a class at that time. It is unreasonable for a teacher to allow a student to miss one out of every five class periods.

It is not unreasonable, however, for a student to miss only four of each of his or her classes during the entire school year, which could be achieved by rotating the periods for the weekly meetings. Student Council is a necessary and educational activity and should be open to all students who are interested, especially to those students who are taking seven classes.

The Shakerite

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Former grads build dream

by Susan Jacobson

It is a dream shared by many, and an undertaking only done by few. Two Shaker Heights High School graduates are achieving this dream and making it a reality.

Riley Parke, son of Mrs. Barbara Parke of our English department, and John Marsh both graduated from Shaker in 1975. These two young men are now in the process of building a boat, which they hope to sail to Japan, or possibly around the whole world.

The saga of these young men is a noble one. Marsh worked as a Saab mechanic after graduating from Shaker and then attended mechanic's school. Parke worked for MEA records after attending college for two years. Both men worked, scrimped, and saved for another three years. After they raised enough money to live and to build the boat, its actual building began.

The boat has been under constructions for approximately two years and should be ready to sail by next summer, if all goes as planned. The design and plans for the boat were originally done by Horstman, and the model is known as a Horstman trimarin, which is somewhat unusual. The boat is 42 feet in length and contains living quarters under the deck, approximately seven feet long. There is also storage space and guest quarters that will hold six comfortably.

Presently, Marsh and Parke are working at least ten hours a day, six days a week. By the time the entire construction is done, the time and cost factors will be impossible to estimate.

Before the actual sailing occurs, the trimarin will be tested in the waters of Lake Erie. The skill involded in a trans-oceanic journey will be developed during this period.

After this initial period, the boat will be launched in either the Erie Canal or the Mississippi, and then hopefully on to the Gulf of Mexico. They then plan to cross the Panama Canal and proceed to the Pacific. There are plans to stop in Guam and possibly other islands in this vicinity. However, their main goal is to reach Japan, where Marsh has relatives. Possibly three to four years will be spent on their "beloved" boat, and their plans after these are yet unknown.

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Former Shakerites atop their around the world cruiser.

Creative images taught by parents

by Madeline Murphy

On May 12, I had the opportunity to experience a very out of the ordinary program during sixth and seventh periods. The program was about creating new images, taught by a Shaker parent, Mrs. Caffie Weaver. The program took place in the Alternative School in one of the carpeted rooms which was a good idea because most of the time was spent lying on the floor.

Most of the students had no idea what to expect, but Mrs. Weaver told us not to worry; things will fall together toward the end. It was excellent advice. First, there was a game for introductions where we had to close our eyes and walk around the room. Everytime we touched someone, we had to ask, "Are you a god in hiding?" with the eventual realization that everyone in the room was a god, or potentially perfect; we had purpose and potential.

One very important thing Mrs. Weaver stressed was to listen and control your own body, your own mind; to demonstrate, she gave us a few examples.

The first was primarily to relax us and to get us to listen to ourselves. We all laid out on the floor and shut our eyes, and working from our feet to our head, gradually relaxed.

We then did a couple mind exercises, picking a song and then making it louder and softer in our mind. Mrs. Weaver said that mind trips are very similar to when one is tripping on drugs except for one major factor. When you're on a mind trip, you are in control. When you're tripping, you have no control, and everything is coming too fast too soon. You don't know what to do with everything that's coming at you.

When we started to really listen and try, Mrs. Weaver started to tell a story and we would have to finish it. For example: you are walking down a forest path, and suddenly a dignified skeleton in a suit of armor rides up to you on a horse and then dismounts. He then offers you a goblet — what do you do? Students said everything from running away to seeing their future in the goblet.

Unfortunately, we were interrupted by a fire drill, but the key idea that emerged was once you get in touch with yourself, you can get in touch with those around you.

Art finalists announced

Shaker Heights art students continue to do outstanding work. Earlier this year, many art students won local fame in the Regional Scholastic Art Exhibition. The Exhibition is also a competition at the top art talents in the high schools, and just last week, Mr. Frank Rood received the results from the National Scholastic Art Exhibition.

Eight Shaker students had their works sent from the regional, or state competition, to the national competition in New York City. Considering that every high school in all the 50 states participated, getting one student to the national competition is excellent; to get eight students there is outstanding.

The eight students are: Wendy Blattner, senior, for textile design; Dan Brown, senior, for photography; Linda Grossman, senior, for acryllic design; Craig Miloscia, junior, for Mixed Media; Elyse Nossel, a junior, for Textile Design; Emily Obrock, sophomore, for Textile Design; and Paula Rosenburg, a sophomore was for Graphic Design.

Clarity, outline, and artistic flair were being looked for with the category of photography. The suitability for advertisements and the utilization of those advertisements were being judged in the Graphic Design category. Textile design was being judged on the application of prints on fabric. With Mixed Media and Acrylic Painting, there is much variety that it is generally quality and personal form that is judged.

The following four students not only participated in the 1982 National Scholastic Art Exhibition that was in the Parson's School of Art gallery, but also won top-notch awards or honorable mentions.

Blattner won under the category of Crafts, the Medallion Award. Under the section of painting, Knossel also won a Medallion Award also. Perotti received an Honorable Mention for Textile Design, as did Grossman, for Painting.

Choral department ends on high note

by Madeline Murphy

On the eve of Friday, May 14, the Shaker Heights High School Choir performed to an enthralled audience of extremely proud parents and to very impressed fellow students. Mr. John Everson, the guiding hand of the choir, and the choir itself should be commended heartily for all the hard work and effort that was contributed.

Shaker's choir is divided into many different sub-groups, often dependent on grade level and skill. The sophomore singers are broken down into the concert choir and more selectively, the Ensemble. Juniors and seniors are also divided into subdivisions. There is the A Capella Choir, which then breaks into the Chamber Choir and finally, into the most skilled group of all, the Chanticleers.

During the concert last Friday, each choir had its own group of selections to sing.

One of the highlights of the choral concert was the singing of a Coronation Mass, sung in Latin. Soloists stepped out and as a fellow choir member said, "They were just incredible ... clear, strong, just incredible."

Friday's program went as follows:

The A Capella Choir sang **The Wiz**, with soloists Lisa Witt, David Miller, Susan Stern, Kyra Snipes, Marlyn Bloch, and Karyn Evans.

Chamber Choir sang **Kyrie, Sing We And Chant It, My Bonnie Lass**, and **My Bonnie Lass She Smelleth**.

The Concert Choir performed **Day By Day, Hallelujah**, and a Hoagy Carmichael montage with soloists Carolyn Minter, BerRonica Steele, Sue Spero, Paula Lieber, and Gerald Levert. Also **Travelin** was performed with soloists Barb Jones, Emily Greenslade, and Julie Knowlton.

The Ensemble sang such popular songs as **Time In A Bottle** and **All I Have to Do Is Dream**.

Chanticleers sang many jazz and blues pieces by Duke Ellington, and Jerry Livingstone, with soloists Kindra Orr, Sara Lehman, Lorna Witt, Scott Ferguson, Wendy Coles, Charles Murray, and Don Mixon.

An intermission was provided, and then the show continued. The A Capella sang love songs from the works of Johannes Brahms, and then the Coronation Mass was performed with soloists Sue Walters, Nelson Guda, Rebecca Friedman, Ellen Archer, Andy Pollis, Rick Saada, Kathy Foster, Christine Schuer, Kathy Kirby, Tom Sundheim, and Frank Mitchell. The Coronation Mass music was composed by Mozart.

The closing ceremony was performed with the idea that the seniors just completed their *very last choir concert at Shaker Heights High School, and* that the juniors and sophomores will be taking their place next year. The juniors sang **Sabbath Prayer** to the seniors, and then the seniors returned with **The Lord Bless You And Keep You**. It was a fitting way to end the singing year for seniors, being wished well and wishing well, all at the same time.

It is too bad that not enough of Shaker's students realize the talent that the Shaker choir contains. Those students that did go enjoyed themselves and could feel proud of their fellow students, almost a little in awe. The music and arrangements were superb, with just enough variety to keep people riveted to their seats.

Congratulations again to Mr. Everson and the whole choir for a job well done.

Acappella rehearsing for the spring concert. URBACH

D'S DISC

by David Richman

In their typically capitalistic style, California rockers, Van Halen, have cut their fifth album, **Diver Down**, and is it ever a change.

Previous Van Halen discs were loaded with songs about sex, drugs and rebellion against authority, especially last year's **Fair Warning** album, which in its obnoxious way was one of '82's best records.

Diver Down, however, is lighter in attitude and in music, although the hedonistic concept still is present. Half the album's material are remakes, including **Dancing in the Streets**, by Martha and the Vandellas, **Pretty Woman**, from Roy Orbison, and The Kinks' **Where Have All the Good Times Gone**? These tunes are all very pleasing and still include a light touch of hedonism.

Guitarist Eddie Van Halen has never sounded better than he does on **Cathedral** and **Hang 'em High**, two songs performed in that classic Van Halen wail.

Vocalist David Lee Roth displays his blues vocal ability on **Big Bad Bill**, which also features Jan Van Halen, Eddie and drummer Alex's father, on clarinet.

If you want a good laugh, listen to the album finale **Happy Trails**, an all vocal track featuring bassist Michael Anthony on baritone and Roth on bass.

Personally, I didn't think Van Halen could outdo their 1978 debut album, but undoubtedly they've done it with **Diver Down**. Accept no substitutes.

This is the first issue of the new Shakerite staff for next year. We all hope you enjoy the newspaper and we will try to keep the high standard that has always been synonomous with the Shakerite.

Senior Directory

Cindy Abrahams - Undecided
Heather Adam - Kenyon College
Susan Allen - Ohio State University
Martina Anders - Western Reserve University
Elizabeth Anderson - Miami University
Lisa Araca - Ohio State University
Ellen Archer - Western Michigan University
Michelle Arney - Renesselaer
Lisa Arnold - Cleveland State University
Amy Arsham - Ohio University
Lisa Atkins - University of Notre Dame
Sandra Bailey - Pepperdine University
Elizabeth Ban - William Smith College
William Baranyk - Purdue University
Thomas Barnard - Rhode Island School of Design
Wendi Barrett - Hampton Institute
Lisa Bash - Indiana University
Jonathan Beard - University of Pennsylvania
Karen Beeler - Cleveland State University
Hillary Behrman - Vassar College
Barbara Berger - University of Michigan
Margaret Berger - University of Virginia
Amy Bernon - University of Maryland
Charles Berry III - Brown University
Deborah Bibb - Ohio State University
Carolyn Biro - Cuyahoga Community College
Tammi Back - Travel
Andrew Blackhurst - Michigan State University
Marcus Blackwell - University of Michigan
Joseph Blaser - Cleveland State University
Wendy Blattner - Rhode Island School of Design
Steven Blaugrund - Ohio University
Jacqueline Bliss - Case Institute of Tech.
Marlyn Bloch - Yale University
Victoria Boyd - Fisk University
Mary Boylen - Hampshire College
Leon Braddell - University of Cincinnati
Darlene Bradley - undecided
Mitzi Bradley - Ohio University
Deanna Branham - Ohio University
Tracye Brewton - Ohio State University
Andrew Brickman - University of Colorado
Michael Brickman - Miami University
Mary Jane Broadbent - Ohio University
Debra Brode - undecided
Ellen Brook - Duke University
Daniel Brown - Syracuse University
Jeffrey Brown - Kent State University
Kate Brown - Miami University
Elizabeth Brucken - Albion college
Cheri Bullock - Spelman College
Amber Burgess - Ohio State University
Warren Burke - Park Lane College - Leeds, England
Cedric Burns - Hampton Institute
Anne Bush - Mercyhurst College
George Bustamante - U.S. Naval Academy
Sarah Buxbaum - U. of Michigan
Charlette Byrd - Howard University
Brian Caine - Miami University
Kathleen Callender - Ohio University
Geoffrey Calvert - undecided
Tina Cammon - University of Cincinnati
Anthony Campbell - Bowling Green State University
Patrick Carey - Cleveland State University
Karen Carter - Kent State University
Shiryl Chambers - Dyke College
Craig Chapman - Howard University
Steve Charnas - Ohio State University
Catherine Chin - Indiana University
Marilyn Clarke - Sawyer Business College
Leslie Claytor - Howard University
Terri Clemons - Ohio State University
Derrick Cleveland - Ohio State University
Robert Cohen - Ohio State University
Alan Coleman - Kent State University
Zachary Coleman - Ohio University
Freida Collier - undecided
David Cowan - Ohio University
Laurence Crawford - Hampton Institute
Rupert Crawford - Miami University
Shannon Crawley - Ohio State University
Howard Creed - Machon-Israel
Gary Cross - Ohio State University
Laura Cubberley - Work
John Culbertson - University of Chicago
Steven Cummings - John Carroll University
Martha Curran - College of Wooster
Ben Dagostino - (Looking at Options) -
Scott Dann - Syracuse University
Elizabeth Daugharty - Valparaiso University
Samantha Davenport - Ohio State University
Alice Davis - Hamilton College
Grant Davis - Ohio State University
Kimberly Davis - Cuyahoga Community College
Heather Dean - Case Western Reserve University
Eric Degenfelder - Cornell University
Denise Dennis - Sawyer College of Business
Dani DeRoia - undecided
Victor DeSantis - Boston Architectural School
O'Dell Dickerson - Navy
Samuel Diener - Washington University
David Dixon - Bowling Green State University
Kennoa Dixon - Ohio University
Kevin Dixon - undecided
Matthew Dobrowski - Colorado State University
Allison Dolin - University of Wisconsin - Madison
Bruce Donnelly - University of Cincinnati
Paula Donzella - Work
Suzanne Dorer - Indiana University
John-Henry Dreyfuss - Ohio State University
Barbara Drimmer - Boston University
Raymond A. Dudley - Duke University
Michael Edelman - University of Michigan
Gregory Eggleston - Purdue University
Gail Elmore - undecided
Diane Erickson - Gordan College
Allen Ernst - Case Western Reserve University
Karyn Evans - Oberlin College
James Farley - Cleveland State University
Denise Finkelstein - Duke University
Reginald Fitzpatrick - Ohio University
Darinka Fletcher - Ohio State University
William Fogel - Ohio State University
Margo Francis - Ohio University
Irving "Jerry" Franklin - Cornell University
Rebecca Freedman - Brandeis University
Dan Fremont - Lafayette College
William Freund - Wittenberg University
Mark Froelich - Ohio State University
Joseph Fuller - undecided
David Garfinkel - Cleveland State University
Barbara Gaumer - John Carroll University
Mark Genger - undecided
Winifred George - University of Akron
Constance Gettinger - Miami University
Saelen Ghose - Indiana University
Wei-Ning Giang - Miami University
Carla Gibbons - Work
Kristi Gibbons - Cuyahoga Community College
Randolph Giddings - University of Cincinnati
Angela Gill - Ohio University
Kevin Glenn - Navy
Lisa Glick - Ohio State University
Hoyt Goggans - Travel
Adam Goldberg - Miami University
Susan Goldman - Colby College
Andre Goldstein - Case Western Reserve Universi
Jonathan Goldston - Ohio Wesleyan University
Rob Goldstone - Oberlin College
Alan Goodridge - Cornell University
Joshua Gordon - Vassar College
Wendy Gordon - Kent State University
Amy Gould - John Carroll University
Jo Grant - Ohio University
Lisa Greber - M.I.T.
Keith Green - Ohio University
Linda Grossman - Carnegie-Mellon University
Nelson Guda - undecided
Mark Gunn - undecided
Pankaj Gupta - Cleveland State University
John Hairston - Hampton Institute
William Mathis Hale - Miami University
Gordon Haley - Wittenberg University
Dean Hall - undecided
Beth Harkins - Kenyon College
John Harper - Slippery Rock State College
Debra Harris - North Carolina A&T State Univers
Earl Harris - John Carroll University
Jeffrey Harris - Ohio University
Kelly Harris - Ohio University
Marc Harris - Cleveland State University
Robert Harris - University of Cincinnati
Kip Harrison - Navy
Robert Hart - Purdue University
Lucia Haskell - Work
Thomas Hastings - Marines
Jennifer Hays - Indiana University
Stephen Heller - Northwestern University
Carol Henderson - Kent State University
Lars Herlitz - Tekniska Hogskolan, Sweden
Gretchen Hess - Connecticut College
Douglas Hicks - Kent State University
Nicola Hill - Smith College
Michael Hinton - Kent State University
Judith Hirsch - Miami University
Amy Hise - Northwestern University
Robert Hitzig - Miami University
Alene Hokenstad - Kalamazoo College
Leslie Holmes - Boston University
Christopher Horvath - undecided
James Houghton - University of Tampa
John Hubbard - work
Anne Hubben - Boston University
Lisa Hughes - Kent State University
R. Stephen Hulburt - St. John's College
Sonja Hutton - Air Force
Omar Igram - Ohio State University
Brandon Jackson - Cleveland State University
Karen Jackson - Boston University
Elaine Jacob - University of Cincinnati
Damon Jacobucci - Military Service
Robert Jillson - University of Michigan
Heidi Johnson - Case Western Reserve University
Lisa Johnson - Cornell University
Ronna Johnson - University of Akron
Scott Johnston - Bowling Green State University
Denoval Joiner - Cleveland State University
Felicia Jones - undecided
Kim Jones - Bowling Green State University
Susan Jones - Indiana University
Anita Jureta - undecided
Sara Kass - Baldwin-Wallace College
Jane Kaufman - Grinnell College
Matthew Keitlen - Ohio State University
Francine Kelson - University of Michigan
Joseph Kerrigan - undecided
Scott Kiker - Wittenberg University
Kathleen Kirby - University of Michigan
Kathryn Kleiman - University of Chicago
Doug Klein - Boston University
Herman Knight - Howard University
Gregory Koberna - work
Adam Kohn - Ohio University
Robert Kowal - Yale University
John Kramer - Georgetown University
Andrew Lacerna - Boston University
Stephanie Laisy - Ohio State University
Ruth Landau - Northeast Ohio 6 Year Medical Program
Carolyn Landever - Yale University
Virginia Landgraf - Princeton University
Gregory Lawson - Cuyahoga Community College
James Lee - Dyke College
Shari Lefton - University of Michigan
Nathaniel Seth Levy - Georgetown University
Gary Lewis - Miami University
Sidney Lewis - Boston University
Nancy Liberman - Northwestern University
Douglas Lieblich - Wright State University
Joseph Lipscomb - Kenyon College
Marcy Lipson - Ohio University
Stephen Lowe - Hampton Institute
Katherine Lutjen - Denison University
Allyson Lybarger - University of Pennsylvania
Jamie Mack - University of Calif - Santa Barbara
Deanna Mackey - Kent State University
Charlene Makley - Middlebury College
Christopher Makulec - Bard College
Brian Malby - undecided
Kevin Mallin - Miami University
Tony Maness - Navy
Phyllis Manos - Reed College
Liza Marec - Columbus College of Art & Design
Kurt Massey - John Carroll University
Kenyon Mau - College of Wooster
Arthur Mayer - Oberlin College
Helen Maynard - undecided
Margery Mazoh - Haverford College
Henry McDaniel - Cleveland State University
Ellen McGandy - Collge of Wooster
John McGunia - Central State University
Melissa McKnight - Ohio University
Beth Meany - University of Michigan
Cheryl Medoff - Kenyon College
Rhonda Medoff - Kenyon College
Lawson Melchor - Military Service
Janice Miles - Cuyahoga Community College
Ann Miller - Miami University
David Miller - Miami University
Patti Miller - Indiana University
Ryan Miller - Miami University
Joanna Milter - Northwestern University
Alexander Miron - Duke University
Jeremy Mitchell - Case Western Reserve University
Joyce Mitchell - Cleveland State University
William Mitchell - Bowdoin College
William Montier - Howard University
John D. Moore - Ohio State University
John K. Moore - Ohio State University
Sonja Moore - University of Virginia
Barry Morris - Ohio State University
Edward Morton - undecided
John Murphy - College of Wooster
Andrew Myers - Wesleyan University
Debbie Myhre - work
Alexander Nagy - Wheaton College
Eleanor Nagy - Wheaton College
Jose Nasser - Ascion, Paraguay
Patricia Newsome - working
Christopher Oakley - Nasson College
Linc O'Brien - Boston University
Andrew Oster - Miami University
Robert Overcasher - Ohio University
Christine Owen - John Carroll University
Jung Ki Park - University of Michigan
Frederick Perkins - Ohio University
Thomas Perotti - Ohio University
Leif Peterson - work
Linda Pickett - undecided
Rita Pierce - Central State University
Kathleen Pilcher - Cleveland State University
Shannon Pira - Ursuline College
Robert Platt - Ohio State University
Russell Pollina - Miami University
Andrew Pollis - Brown University
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Margaret Pozdol - Miami University
Diana Price - College of Wooster
Yvonne Price - Ursiline College
Gregory Purcell - Cuyahoga Community College
Joseph Quinlan - Cleveland State University
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Ann Reading - University of Vermont
Zelnita Reed - Hampton Institute
Antoine Reels - Military Service
Dorette Regutti - University of Akron
Elizabeth Reiner - University of Michigan
Brad Remington - Ohio State University
Theresa Remington - Wittenberg University
Molly Reynolds - Miami University
Stephen Richardson - undecided
Deborah Richmond - Eastern Michigan University
John Roberts - Technical School - N.C.
Joshua Roebuck - Sarah Lawrence College
Victoria Rosemond - Tuskegee Institute
Daniel Rosenbaum - Hamilton College
Joel Rosenberg - Ohio State University
Amy Rosenbluth - Ohio State University
Demetrius Ross - Cleveland State University
Kristen Rosselli - Indiana University
Kathryn Roth - Bryn Mawr College
Amy Rothenfeld - University of Wisconsin
Susan Rudin - University of Toledo
Mark Rushin - Duke University
Roy Rutledge - undecided

Reviewing year's athletics

The cross country team this year more than held its own. Under coach Bob Rice and captains Dan Rosenbaum and Mike Webb the team finished the season with a record of 5-2. Leading the team were seniors Rosenbaum and Leif Peterson and junior Chuck Rettberg. With a rather strong junior squad returning, supported by new recruits in the present and incoming sophomore classes, the cross country team next year will have the depth necessary for a good season.

Shaker's basketballers closed their season with an 8-12 final record. This record brought them into a fifth place overall in the LEL. Co-captain Arne Morris had a successful season and made the **Plain Dealer** dream team

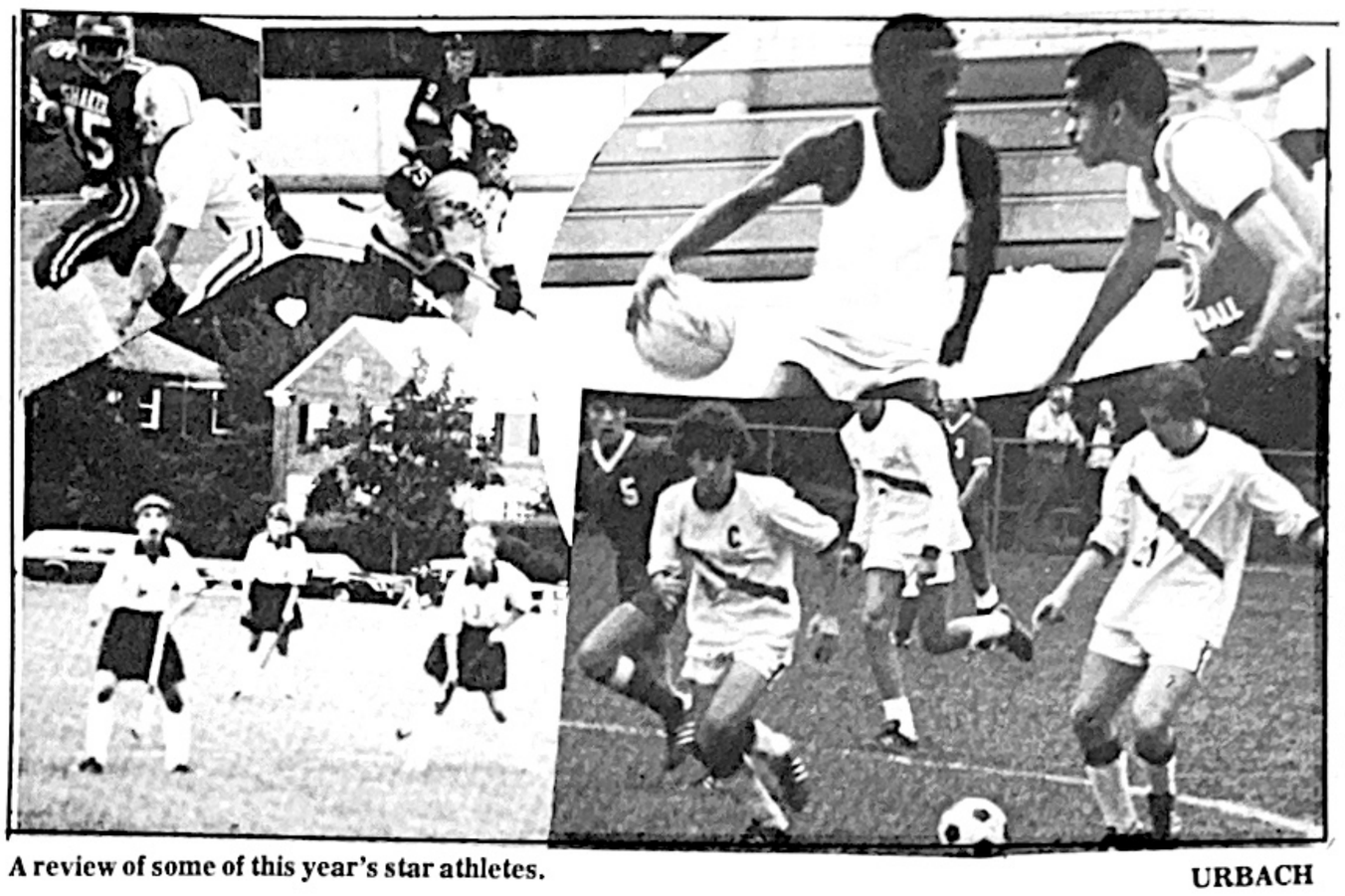
The Shaker Wrestling team had a season which placed it fifth in the LEL. The team's record was 5-6-1. Co captain Alyn Waller and John Kiker both had outstanding seasons, placing first and fourth, respectively, in the sectionals.

Our Shaker spikers were highly successful this season. The volleyball team took a tie for first place in the LEL and won its districts and sectionals. The team's final results were an incredible 15 wins and two losses. Coach Lucille Burkett received the honor of Coach of the Year for the fourth consecutive year from the Lake Erie League.

The icers had a difficult year but were able to maintain the LEL title with an 11-1 record. Unfortunately, though, they lost the Baron Cup tournament. The hockey team's pitfall this season was the high number of injuries which put several key players out of action. Overall, the team gave us a very exciting season.

With a final record of 5-8-4 the soccer team wound up fourth in the N.E. Ohio Scholastic Soccer League. High scorers for this year's team were seniors Scott Kiker and Scott Spero.

Raiders' football looked good this year, sporting a 7-3 record at the end of the season. They went through a transitional season but made it to a third place in the LEL. Co-captain James Poore and running back Ed Morton were honored for their talent by having been placed on the **Plain Dealer's** dream team. J.V. football had a glorious season with a final record of nine wins and one tie.



A review of some of this year's star athletes. URBACH

The girls' tennis team had an outstanding year, completing its season with a 16-3 record. The netters took the LEL trophy with co-captain Margo Whelan named most valuable player. Several players were honored by the **Plain Dealer** and by the Lake Erie League: Becca Sawyer, Margo Whelan, Ruth Landau, Tapleigh Canton, Karen Young, Shelley Dunck, and Karen Schlesinger.

The Shaker field hockey team wound up its season with a final record of 5-6-4. They were led through a rebuilding season by seniors Eleanor Nagy and Chris White. The team had much talent and will hopefully be able to pull together to form an outstanding team next fall.

Congratulations to the swim team for being the only varsity sport that was undefeated this season. It placed second in districts, and Coach Peter Linn was named coach of the year. At states, Shaker placed an impressive seventh.

This year's diving team consisted of six, the most depth Shaker has had in many years. The future looks very promising because five of the divers are returning, and they will have had an additional year of experience.

Senior Directory

Lisa Rutter - College of Wooster
Richard Saada - Princeton University
Lynne Safford - College of Wooster
John Sauerland - U.C.L.A.
Rona Sawyer - undecided
Cynthia Schaffer - Harvard College
Christine Scheuer - Cuyahoga Community College
Jill Schmelzer - Ohio State University
Brian Schmith - Ohio University
Adam Schwartz - University of Michigan
Andrew Schwartz - University of Michigan
Daniel Schwartz - Washington University
Lisa Seidemann - Boston University
Margot Sellers - Ohio State University
Steven Shaffer - Boston University
Valentina Shah - Case Western Reserve University
Leslie Sharp - Chuchman Business School
Ruth Sharp - Maryville College
Morgan Sheerer - University of Cincinnati
David Shimp - Ohio State University
Genevieve Short - Tennessee State University
Karen Short - working
Russell Shulman - University of Michigan
Mara Sidney - Northwestern University
Gregg Siegfried - Ohio Wesleyan University
Robyn Simmons - College of William & Mary
Brian Sims - Ohio University
Ellen Sindelar - Ohio University
John Small - University of Cincinnati
Andrew Smith - Ohio State University
Arthur Smith - Cornell University
Darrell Smith - undecided
Michael Snead - work
Kyra Snipes - Purdue University
Pamela Solomon - University of Long Island
Anastasia Speck - University of Maryland
Michael Spencer - Cleveland State University
Sean Spencer - Marines
Scott Spero - Indiana University
Mark Spring - Kent State University
Andrew Stenerson - Miami University
Susan Stern - Indiana University
Suzanne Stern - undecided
Laura Sternberger - Kent State University
Lisa Stevens - John Carroll University
Lia Stiggers - Purdue University
Van Stone - Ohio University
Christopher Tall - Kent State University
Leonore Tavill - University of South Florida
Carole Taylor - Denison University
George Taylor - Ohio University
John Thomas - Military Service
Todd Thomas - Ohio Northern University
Heather Thompson - undecided
Kimberly Thompson - Hampton Institute
Paul Tichenor - Military Service
Dan Tinianow - Oberlin College
Jane Tobin - Miami University
Iverson Traylor - undecided
Jamie Turner - Ohio State University
Gina Villa - University of Michigan
James Wachs - Miami University
Matthew Wall - Swarthmore College
Melanie Walker - Howard University
Paul Walker - University of Colorado
William Walker - Cleveland State University
Clarice Wallace - Ohio University
Alyn Waller - Ohio University
George Waller - Ohio State University
Suzanne Walters - Miami University
William Watson - undecided
Michael Webb - University of Michigan
Michael Weinberg - undecided
Deborah Weiner - Ohio State University
Robin Wells - Denison University
Scott Weltman - University of Southern California
Sheila Wester - University of Rochester
Christine White - Boston University
Lisbeth White - University of North Carolina - Greensboro
Marc White - Kent State University
Staci Wilkshire - Miami University
Christopher Will - University of Virginia
Bruce Williams - Air Force
Claudette Williams - Kent State University
Kristin Williams - Case Western Reserve University
Zina Williams - undecided
Diane Wilson - Maryville College
Valencia Wilson - Kent State University
Jennifer Winkelman - University of Wisconsin
Tracy Wong - Army
Carleton Wright - Boston University
Diane Wright - undecided
Steven Wynne - Kent State University
Reggie Yates - undecided
David Yohann - Ohio University
Karen Young - Randolph-Macon Woman's College

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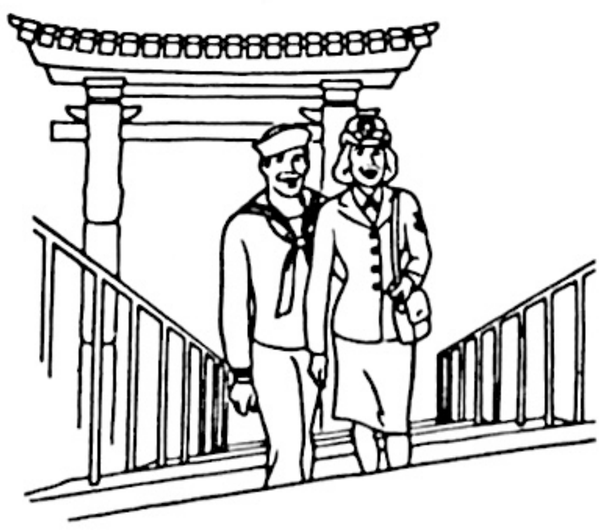

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Girls track ends on high note

by Bill McGovern

This year's track squad, led by coaches Henry Woodard and Mary Ellen Leuty, has sprinted, jumped, and hurdled to five victories in seven dual meets giving the squad a third place finish in the prestigious Lake Erie League.

Coach Woodard identified the Frank C. Curtis Relay meet held at Brush as the highlight of the three-month season. At Brush they finished in a third place tie with Mentor out of a field of many tough teams.

One of the surprises at the meet was the meet record long jump combination of Candace Giddings, Gail Elmore and Lorna Wisham. The girls teamed up and unleashed a combined jump of 45' 5½" good for a first in the long jump relay. Woodard believes it is a Shaker best although no records are kept for this event.

The lady harriers, in tallying points in all but two events at Brush, demonstrated the tremendous depth in talent they have this season.

Coach Woodard was particularly pleased with Shaker's performance in the field events. They took second at Brush, missing first by a miniscule ¼".

Tracey King, a sophomore, led the pack with a hurl of 34' and Lisa Mason, another sophomore, Rose Harris, junior, and Shirl Chambers, senior, all broke the 30' barrier. All four of the girls improved their throws by several feet since the opening meet.

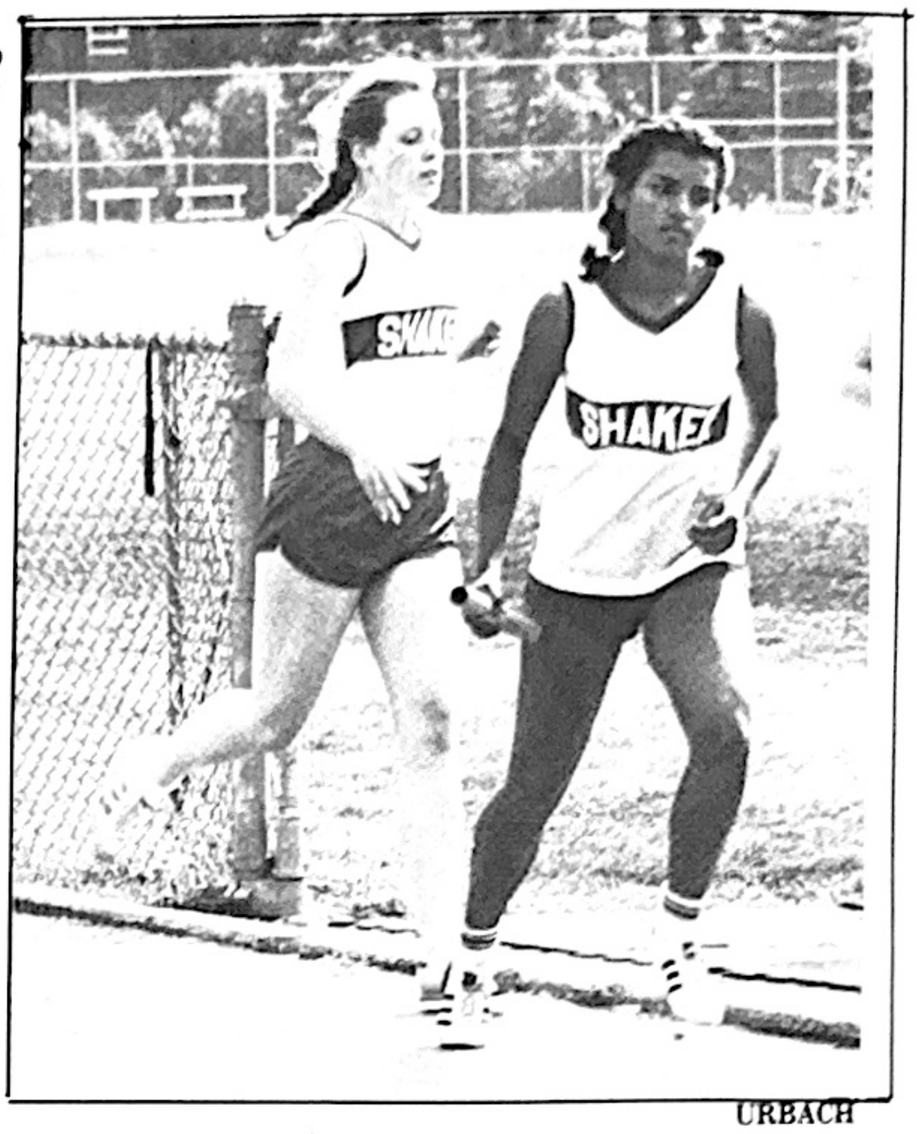
Last year Gail Elmore represented the lady Raiders at the state meet taking third in the long jump. This year, however, there are many candidates from Shaker to take the trip down to the much heralded meet.

Coach Woodard commented, "The competition is tougher this year, making it harder to make it to the state meet."

Among the top performances this season for Shaker are the following: in the individual events, Marie Clark's 12.6 in the 100 meters; Candace Giddings 27.2 in the 200M; and Elmore and Co. in the long jump.

Three of the girls' relay teams rate in the top timings in Ohio. The 400M relay team ran a blazing 51.4 that places them in the top seven statewide. The 800M relay team clocked a 1:48.9, putting them among the elite, also. The 1600M relay team of Elmore, Penny Lewis, Wisham and Julie Snipes crossed the finish line in 4:17.8, which is another quick time.

The success of the sprinters and jumpers does not overshadow the wealth of young talent in the middle and longer distances. The two-mile relay team consists of three sophomores and a junior. It is run by Kim Oliver, Priscilla Perotti, Pam Williams and Penny Lewis. Meg Russell, sophomore, Connie Hartley, junior, and Ginny Langraf, senior, handle the mile for the team.



URBACH

Meg Russel and Pam Williams race to victory as part of the girls relay team.

Tennis team travels to top

by Matt Glickman

Despite a difficult early season, the Shaker netters have turned out to have a successful year. The team has compiled a 13-5 record and has virtually clinched the Lake Erie League championship.

The Raiders clinched the LEL after a resounding defeat of arch-rival Heights, 4-1, in which all won except first singles player Rob Kowal, who dropped a close match. Because of the strong showing against Heights and other league teams, Shaker could gain all -LEL spots in three to four of the five positions, as well as remain undefeated in the league.

There is no set lineup for the matches, except in LEL matches in which the following lineup is used: first singles co-captain Kowal, 1-2 in the LEL, and 4-8 overall; second singles I errick Milligan, 5-1 in LEL competition, and 10-7 on the season; third singles Scott Spero, undefeated in the LEL in six matches, and 10-2 on the season; co-captain Rupert Crawford and Mark Genger at the top doubles spot, claiming a 3-1 league record and an overall 5-2 record; and second doubles team Bryan Pappas and Matt Glickman, 3-0 in the Lake Erie League, and 10-1 overall.

The netters have been disqualified from the state team tournament after a disappointing loss to Canton Glen Oaks. The Raiders have triumphed over Ashtabula, Painesville Harvey, Mayfield, Hawken, Brush, St. Ignatius, St. Edward, and all LEL teams.

One highlight of the season was a second place showing in the singles event by Spero at a University School invitational tournament.

In sectional play, which begins May 20 at Kent, Glickman will be playing first singles, Spero at second, Kowal and Milligan at first doubles, and Crawford and Genger at second. Third singles is still undecided.

The outstanding play this season has upkept the tennis team's record of never having a losing season in its 56-year existence.

Baseball concludes season

by Chris Stevens

This year's varsity Baseball Team is winding up this year's season. So far, the Raiders have played 20 games and have an overall record of 7 wins and 13 losses. However, in the Lake Erie League, they have a respectable 6-5 win-loss record.

The Raiders, coached by Dennis Hogue and assisted by Buddy Longo, have significantly more younger players than in the past. Among the sophomores are Ab Igram, who has started at shortstop; Tom Boylen, who occasionally starts at third base and sparks the offense with consistent hitting; and Greg Fuller, who now starts at catcher. Coach Hogue feels this switch was a key step on the road to improvement. He also feels that this experience for the youngsters will help them in the future. Active juniors on the team were David Peterjohn, who plays center field, Jeff Schwabb at first base, and Todd McKelvey in left field.

McKelvey best expresses the general consensus among coaches and players. "The outlook for next year is promising, except for a possible weakness in pitching," he said. The team has a lot of depth and is looking forward to winding up the season with victories. The team is not overflowing with talent, but there is much motivation, self-determination, and goal setting, three qualities which a team must have to work towards victory.

The team wishes to thank their manager, Eugene Huey.

Softballers work despite hard

by Donna Hochberg

The Red Raider Varsity Softball Team recently completed a long and difficult season. The team was led by first year coach Ernie Welsch and co-captains Laura Cubberley and Kris Rosselli. Due to Ernie's determination and optimism, the girls put in a lot of hard, grueling workouts. Although the team's record was not fantastic, the girls defeated three teams: Shaw, 14-11; Parma, 16-1 and Garfield twice with scores of 16-4 and 18-10.

The team's starting senior players consisted of Laura Cubberley as catcher, Kris Rosselli on the mound, Ruth Landau at first base, Betsy Brucken at third base, and Margot Seller as designated hitter. The starting juniors tore up the field at left field with Donna "Baby Dumplings" Francescongeli, center fielder Donna Hochberg, and the second designated hitter Linda Cooper. The three sophomores to contribute to the starters were Anna Loney in right field, Deborah Wheeler holding down second base, and Sue Reiner at short stop and back-up pitcher. Other contributing members to the team were Shuna Ash, Debby "Chilly" Francescongeli, Sara Mechern, Kris "Stubs" Olson, and Sandy Weber.

When Betsy Bruchen was asked how she felt about the season, she replied, "It was a good season even though we didn't win very many games, but it was fun." The young team looks forward to next year, hoping to go far in the sectionals. Special thanks go to Miss Ann Reading as scorekeeper and Betsy White as first base coach.

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Kris Rosselli displays her fine pitching while Sue Reiner looks on.

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